

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 32—Number 14

Week of September 30, 1956

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Vice Pres RICHARD M NIXON: "All Stevenson has to offer the people is a carbon copy of the same type of political demagoguery which characterized the Truman fair deal." . . . [2] ESTES KEFAUVER: "In another Eisenhower-Nixon administration, it would be Nixon, the darling of the reactionaries, with whom Republican politicians would mend their fences and make their alliances. Nixon will call the signals and run the country." . . . [3] WALTER P REUTHER, pres United Auto Workers, commenting on Nixon prophecy of 4-day-work-wk in the "not-too-distant future": "We believe that more assurance is required than a generality in a campaign speech by a Republican Vice-Presidential candidate." . . . [4] JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, Prime Minister of India, on Egyptian issue: "Behind the Suez there is oil. If the European countries want oil, they must adopt a friendly approach. Other-

wise they will lose the very sources of oil" . . . [5] Pope PIUS XII, assuring 400 scientists from 22 countries their efforts to conquer space are legitimate: "When God told men: Conquer the earth, He did not intend to limit the efforts of mankind to our planet, but to extend them to the whole universe." . . . [6] Msgr WM T GREENE, celebrating solemn mass at St Patrick's Cathedral, N Y C: "The great need of our age is ret'n to day-to-day living. Too many are dissatisfied with manna every morning. They want grain elevators stored with daily bread." . . . [7] WILBUR C DANIEL, nat'l commander American Legion: "We have never accused the Fund for the Republic as being a Communist organization, or of being dominated by Communists, but it is an anti anti-Communist organization, and we're anti anti-Communist groups."

16th year of publication



Last wk we pointed out that while the two major party presidential nominees are ideologically compatible, their respective administrations should be expected to differ because of the varying nature of party pressures.

Let us 1st consider a 2nd term for Pres Eisenhower.

There is a theory that a President loses political power in his 2nd term due to the tradition (now reinforced by Constitutional Amendment) against a 3rd term. This contention tends to break down under close scrutiny. Harry Truman announced 9 mo's before the expiration of his 2nd term that he would not accept re-election. Yet he dominated party councils and hand-picked the presidential nominee, as did Theodore Roosevelt in an earlier era. A President remains the titular head of his party so long as he holds office. His prestige and patronage powers are considerable. His influence is actively sought in off-yr elections. Generally speaking,

the 2nd-term President who retains his vigor, retains also his political power. A number of Presidents have proved stronger in a 2nd term than in their 1st tenure.

But every President must face party considerations. Powerful elements in the Republican Party are less liberal than their leader. (Conversely, a sizeable segment of the Democratic Party finds the moderate policies of Stevenson repugnant.) Eisenhower, as a 2nd term President, would thus be confronted by a political paradox. He'd be obliged to seek the support of Republican conservatives, while offsetting a rising tide of Democratic liberalism. We employ the term "rising tide" because if Stevenson is defeated (and he shall obviously be defeated if Eisenhower is elected) Democratic liberals will become ascendant in party councils. The situation will be further complicated for a Republican president if Democrats organize Congress.

On the net, Southern Democrats might continue to hold balance of power. Next wk we shall consider the presidency if Adlai Stevenson is elected.

Maxwell Droke



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QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Ind. Subscription: \$6 per year in advance, in U.S. and Possessions. Two years \$10.00. Your own and a gift subscription, \$10. Canadian, \$6.50; two years, \$11. Other Foreign, \$8 per year. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

Quote

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"He who never quotes is never quoted."



ACTION—1

It sounds like a modern epigram, but it was Benj Franklin who said: "All mankind is divided into 3 classes: those that are immovable, those that are movable, and those that move."

AMERICA—Future—2

We in the U S are in a position of overwhelming responsibility at the present time, for in a very real sense the destiny of humanity depends upon our decisions and upon our actions . . . Never before in history has so much responsibility been inherited by a group of human beings. Where in previous times the lives of individual nations and cultures were at stake, today the stake is the destiny of all humanity. — HARRISON BROWN, *The Challenge of Man's Future* (Viking).

AUTOMATION—3

Automation may prove a boon to workers so disabled they cannot operate heavy mach'y or perform other jobs requiring physical strength. Their technical ability, however, might be developed so that they may operate increasingly complex mach'y that required little or no physical strength. Research on the problem will be undertaken by the Human Resources Corp'n of N Y with the aid of a \$60,313 grant from U S Office of Vocation Rehabilitation.—*Science News Letter*.

BEHAVIOR—4

We see only the actions of other people, but we judge ourselves by our intentions. Our intentions are usually much better than our actions. We could improve our world if we would take the trouble to find out the intentions of others, and consider their actions in the light of their intentions. — CELIA LUCE, "Intentions and Actions," *Relief Soc'y Mag*, 9-'56.

" "

It's this habit of leaping straight from heights to depths, easy glum, easy glow, that's dangerous.—ROB'T KAZMAYER.

" "

Don't just try to be yourself with other people. Try always to be your better self.—*R & R Mag*, hm, Ins Research & Review Service.

BUSINESS—5

A company was conducting a survey among its stockholders and they asked one of those how she knew the company was successful and that the mgt was doing a good job. Her reply was almost a classic. She said, "When I get the annual report, I look at the total assets and the total liabilities. If they are the same, I know that everything is all right."—CHAS P SPARKS, *Advertiser's Digest*.

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



While seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen Estes Kefauver, of handshaking fame, took time out to attend a Washington party. Arriving at the soiree, Kefauver noticed that a Republican colleague, the unpredictable Sen "Wild Bill" Langer was causing many of the guests to be beside themselves with laughter.

"Mah name is Est-us Kee-fauver," Langer said with hand outstretched. "Ah'm runnin' for President and Ah need yo' vote."

Langer didn't notice Kefauver arrive until the Tennessean pulled along side him. Kefauver began to chide Langer, politely but sharply. The white-haired North Dakotan smiled gently and said:

"Don't be angry Estes. I was just having a bit of fun. But you know what? A lot of these folks didn't know I wasn't Estes Kefauver!"

" "

Adlai Stevenson, preparing to de-part from a campaign plane and greet a large crowd of welcomers, remarked to an aide: "Well, let's get off and start extroverting!"

" "

A former Agriculture Dep't employee recently went to work for the Dep't of Defense. Given a folder marked "dispersal"—plans for moving people and industry—he duly filed it with a new notation, "reverse homesteading."

Quote

CHILD—Guidance—6

Life is a game the child plays—the parent is the coach.—*Indiana Parent-Teacher*.

CHURCH—7

Our churches are sometimes tempted to think of themselves as secure societies of the saved, when they should consider a church as an adventurous society of the saving.—*FLOYD SHACKLOCK, This Revolutionary Faith* (Friendship).

DRINK—Drinking—8

The liquor problem is now every person's problem; the problem of women as well as of men, of minors as well as of adults, of pedestrians as well as of motorists, of abstainers as well as of indulgers. It must be seen as a nat'l and internat'l danger and must be approached from that total view. When annual spending in one country has reached close to \$10 billion; when highways already dangerous are made more hazardous thru drunken driving; when there are perhaps 3 million arrests for drunkenness a yr, one arrest about every 6 sec's of the day—we all must pause and say this is our common problem. It has been produced collectively, and can only be solved collectively.—*GEO A LITTLE*, addressing Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies, Otterbein College.

EDUCATION—9

You have so few compulsory subjects in your high schools. That surprised me. Sometimes I think your system of education is like a cafeteria. You take only those things you like. — *Edw K FUJII, "Japanese Students Appraise Us," Clearing House, 9-'56.*



Writing in *U S NEWS & World Report*, Dr Frank C J McGurk, associate professor of psychology at Villanova Univ, asserts that, measured by psychological-test performance, Negroes as a group do not possess as much capacity for education as white people. "Regardless of our emotional attachment to the school-desegregation problem," Dr Gurk asserts, "we must realize that . . . vast improvements in the social and economic status of the Negro have not changed his relationship to whites regarding capacity for education. Such improvements have been given to both racial groups—and the whites have profited more from them."

The statement has been challenged by Roy Wilkins, exec secy of NAACP, who asserts that in War II tests "Northern Negroes averaged as well as or better than Southern whites. If," concludes Wilkins, "this does not indicate a vital role for socio-economic factors in performance on tests, it must indicate that Northern and Southern whites are two different races."

" "

Theatre Arts (Oct) presenting a character sketch of the unpredictable Alfred Hitchcock, relates an instance when Hitchcock encountered another Hollywood studio head. The movie magnate asked if Hitchcock had seen the studio's latest release. He hadn't. The movie magnate asked about another of the studio's re-

In Moscow they're saying: "Tito is like a football. First they blew him up, then they kicked him, and now they're running after him."—*Weltbild*, Munich (QUOTE translation).

" "

cent successes. Hitchcock hadn't seen that, either.

"Don't you ever see movies?" asked the surprised studio head.

"Not very often," Hitchcock admitted.

"Then where in the world," asked the movie magnate, "do you get your ideas?"

" "

Freelance writer Jules Archer is doing a story on Elvis Presley for Macfadden Publications. It will accent his influence in curbing juvenile delinquency. . . In the late fall *Playboy* will sponsor a new (as yet untitled) satire mag, priced at 50 cts. . . According to the latest survey there are now 37 mags in U S with circulation over one million copies per issue.

" "

Punch, British humor mag, quotes BBC Television Service: "This month's test transmission in color will have no entertainment value," adding, "This reflects great credit on the technicians for so quickly bringing the innovation into line with many black-and-white programs."

Quote

EDUCATION—Television—10

It costs about \$250,000 to bld an educational television station and about \$150,000 to operate such a station for a yr. A station could be bld on every one of the 258 reserved channels and operated for a yr for a total cost of \$103,200,000. That is less than the Fed'l govt spent in '54 for the price support of beans. And it is less than the govt has lost in supporting the price of peanuts.—LEON C FLETCHER, "Is Educational Television Flunking?" *Educational Screen*, 5-'56.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS—11

The individual is so molded in body, mind and character by his economic activities and relations, stimuli and disabilities, freedoms and servitudes, that industry can truly be said to make the men and women who work in it, no less truly than it makes commodities it turns out for the mkt.—Prof J M CLARK, *Social Control of Business* (Univ of Chicago Press).

FAMILY LIFE—12

Most days, the adult male, husband and father, departs early each morning and returns late in the evening. If there are younger children it is entirely possible that he is gone by the time they awake and that they are in bed when he returns. This situation is not of such great concern to the girl, since the identity she establishes with her mother is one in which she can learn early the kind of role which she is expected to play when she too enters the status of wife and mother. But for the boys there may

be serious consequences. There is no society in the world which isolates the to-be-man from the world of men to the extent that does Suburbia. — DR SOLON T KIMBALL, Columbia Univ Teachers College.

FARM—Production—13

American farmers used to spend one hr and 20 min's to produce a bushel of corn. Now it takes a half hr under modern mechanized farming.—*Highways of Happiness*.

Quote scrap book

These are damned times. Everything is against us—the spread of luxury, our physical enervation, the absence of great natures, the unavoidable contact with millions of small ones—the sickening consciousness of our difficulties.—MATTHEW ARNOLD, in a letter to ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH, written 100 yrs ago.

FRIENDSHIP—14

To be a friend a man should recognize that the art of friendship is a lifetime study, that no man knows all the answers, and that he should add each day to his knowledge of how to live the friendly way.—WILLFRED A PETERSON, *Jaqua Way*, Jaqua Co, Advertising.

GOD—and Man—15

The church is not maintained by the works of men or the endeavor of Ladies' Aid or the bustle of parsons. It is sustained—and reformed

Quote

—by the power of God at work in the Holy Spirit. The church is the place where the spirit dwells. —ROS'T M BROWN, *The Significance of the Church* (Westminster).

GOVERNMENT—16

Liberty and order are the most precious possessions of man, and the essence of the problem of govt is reconciliation of the two.—GEO SUTHERLAND, *Jnl of the American Judicature Soc'y*.

HUMAN RELATIONS—17

Human behavior is hard to understand because man is not primarily rational, but emotional. Reasons for behavior are understandable not in terms of logic but only in terms of needs, values, attitudes. To excel in human relations, ask yourself why this behavior occurs.—DR C GILBERT WRENN, *Field Notes*.

INDUSTRY—18

In this day when business of all types is so needful of new ideas it would be folly for any businessman to say, "It must be done my way because my way is right." The modern way is to glean from others, recognizing the fact that even the humblest employe in any group might be capable of producing worth-while ideas. The big problem is to bring them out where they can be inspected and utilized.—PICK-UP, hm, United Parcel Service.

INDUSTRY—Profits—19

The average mfg co, according to a NAM release, requires 3 hrs and 55 mins of the 8-hr day to pay for mat'l's and supplies. Wages and salaries acc't for 2 hrs 19 mins more. Taxes, repair and replacement of facilities, research and promotion, consume the income from most of the rest of the day. Finally, there

The congressman says: "This is an issue that must be watched carefully. Nothing is ever accomplished by too hasty action and it is the great strength of a democracy that when an issue is referred to the voters, they, in their infinite wisdom, render a sound judgment."

What he means: "This one's too hot to handle now."

The diplomat says: "Altho he has been in office in his small but valiant country for but a short time, he has already established himself and his nat'n in the forefront of the struggle for liberty. Not only his own land but the entire world is richer because he holds office."

What he means: "He is here for a large loan."

The political boss says: "Now I don't want to sell you a bill of goods on this guy. He's not perfect."

What he means: "I am supporting a known racketeer for office."

The candidate says: "This has been one of the dirtiest campaigns in the history of America. No tactic has been too vile, low, underhanded, reprehensible, or foul for my opponent to sink to."

What he means: "I am losing badly."—ARTHUR T HADLEY, *Do I Make Myself Clear?* (Holt).

20

are 19 mins left to go into profits, and almost half of that is earmarked for reinvestment in the business.—EDW N HAY, in editorial, *Personnel Jnl*.

Quote



Booker & Teddy

Pres THEODORE ROOSEVELT knew, of course, that he was inviting criticism when he asked BOOKER T WASHINGTON, head of Tuskegee Institute, to dine with him at the White House (Oct 21, 1901). But Teddy was never deeply concerned in such matters.

Rarely has a Chief Executive been the subject of more violent abuse than Roosevelt rec'd on this occasion: "This," said the Memphis Scimitar "is the most damnable outrage which has ever been perpetrated by a citizen of the U S." More temperately, Josephus Daniels wrote in the Raleigh (N C) News & Observer:

A man's home is his castle, whether it be a home in the White House or in an humble cabin. He has a right to choose his guests and to sit down at his own table with whomsoever he pleases.

When Pres Roosevelt invited the negro teacher Booker T Washington to dine with him, he did what was clearly his right to do. . . He boldly crossed social lines which other Presidents have not crossed.

The only comment that may be made in this connection is that, however it may be viewed by Mr Roosevelt and others in the North, it is not a precedent that will encourage Southern men to join hands with Mr Roosevelt.

Quote

KNOWLEDGE—Ignorance—21

Seems like folks who know the least, know it mighty fluently.—*P-K Sideline*, hm, Peter Kuntz Co.

LIFE—Enjoyment—22

"One of the most tragic things I know about human nature," Dale Carnegie once said, "is that all of us tend to put off living. We are all dreaming of some magical rose garden over the horizon—instead of enjoying the roses that are blooming outside our windows today."

LIFE—Living—23

If we cultivated a loving and peaceful attitude towards life we should not tear ourselves to bits over petty quarrels, family feuds and industrial disputes. Inner harmony is the foundation of good health. And the prescription for this will not cost you a shilling. The Bible is packed with prescriptions for harmonious living.—*FAITH FOR-SYTE, Tit-Bits*, London.

MONEY—24

Jas Barrie was right when he said we cheat our consciences by talking about filthy lucre. Money can be a beautiful thing. It is we who make it grimy. We send it to places where it has no business to go and tarnish it with unhallowed transactions in shop and mkt place. It is not money that is to be condemned; it is its unprincipled users and abusers who make it a convenient scapegoat for their own sins and shortcomings. The Bible does not condemn money but the love of it—the greedy, grasping, covetous instinct which makes acquisition the goal of life and sees in wealth an end in itself.—*Ros'r J McCracken, "Money Can Be Beautiful," Presbyterian Life*, 9-15-56.



Winter Millinery Wk

Pass-the-Laugh Wk

Nat'l Pretzel Wk

Jewish Book Month (Oct 26-Nov 26)

Oct 21—Pres Theodore Roosevelt, 55 yrs ago (1901) outraged the South by inviting Negro educator Booker T Washington to dine with him at the White House (see GEM Box) . . . You're getting along in yrs if you recall "The Happiness Boys" of radio (Billy Jones & Ernie Hare). 35 yrs ago today (1921) they launched the 1st radio theme song introducing their program.

Oct 22—150th anniv (1806) d of Thos Sheraton, English cabinet-maker. . . 145th anniv (1811) b of Franz Liszt, Hungarian composer. . . 120 yrs ago (1836) Sam Houston was inaugurated as pres of Republic of Texas.

Oct 23—20 yrs ago today (1936) Millville, N J, was in the headlines due to dedication, at Roosevelt Park, of 1st "Old Age Colony," a welfare project developed under WPA.

Oct 24—*Feast of St Raphael. . . United Nations Day*. . . The phosphorous friction match, which we accept as a common necessity, is not as old as you might imagine. Patent was taken out 120 yrs ago (1836) by Alonzo Dwight Phillips, Springfield, Mass. . . Transcontinental telegraph line completed 95 yrs ago (1861) resulting in discon-

tinuance of famed Pony Express. . . 80 yrs ago (1876) Seth Thomas pat'd the now all-too-familiar alarm clock.

Oct 25—*Feast of St Crispin* (patron of shoemakers). . . 195 yrs ago (1761) Maj Gen Jeffery Amherst became 1st person to receive a Knighthood in the American colonies. The award was made for his campaign against the French, and for the capture of Montreal. . . 55 yrs ago (1901) Mrs Anna E Taylor went over Niagara Falls in a barrel; became 1st to survive the ordeal. (A schoolteacher, she undertook the stunt to earn interest money for her Texas ranch). . . 25 yrs ago today (1931) the Geo Washington Bridge across the Hudson River, between N Y and N J was formally opened. Cost: \$80 million.

Oct 27—*Navy Day* (b'day of Theodore Roosevelt, distinguished friend of U S Navy). . . This is the 115th anniv (1841) of the only recorded instance where a slave ship was seized by the slaves. The 135 Negroes aboard the *Creole*, of Richmond, Va, mutinied; killed one of their owners. The vessel was sailed to Nassau where, despite U S protests, all except the ring-leaders were declared free by virtue of landing on British soil.

Quote



Ellis Island, once described in Europe as "the best known piece of real estate in America" doesn't even rate a mention in the current *Encyclopedia Britannica*. This isn't too surprising. The island has lost much of its original significance.

At one time the property of N Y State, the island has been a Gov't possession for nearly 150 yrs. It was just 65 yrs ago (1891) that it became a world symbol as the site of our immigration station. It was here, of course, that citizens of other lands, seeking haven in the New World, were detained and checked. From Ellis Island, too, undesirable aliens were deported.

Now that day is done, that chapter finished. Dwindling immigration, and more effective screening at ports of embarkation, has made the Ellis Island center obsolete.

Last wk the Gen'l Services Administration announced the proposed sale of Ellis Island for private commercial use. But so many protests have come in from persons with a sentimental attachment for the Island, Pres Eisenhower has just issued an order to suspend the sale. It is now hoped that some means can be found to preserve Ellis as a nat'l shrine, since it has served as "the gateway to a New World" for some 15 million Americans. The 27.5 acre island, with 35 bldgs is valued at \$6 million.

Quote

POLITICS—25

Business which used to be upset by the prospect of a presidential election now is happy to use the political conventions as the vehicle for some of the most spectacular adv.—*Adv Age*.

PROSPERITY—26

A boom period is one in which the consumer is well enough off to live beyond his means.—*Banking*.

RELIGION—27

Religion ought to be our steering wheel, but too many of us treat it as a spare tire; useful only in a blowout. — *Bendixline*, hm, Bendix Products Div Bendix Aviation Corp'n.

RUSSIA—28

Two yrs ago Ilya Ehrenburg, celebrated Soviet author, wrote a novel, *The Thaw*. In it he mocked many forms of Soviet life and set the mood for the new relaxation. One character sums up the hopes of Soviet intellectuals in these words: "In my youth I read an article by Gorki in which he said we must have our own Soviet humanism. The term has somehow disappeared but the task remains . . . It is time to fulfill the task. . . These are the last of winter days. On one side of the street there is still frost, and on the other heavy drops are falling from the icicles."

The thaw survives, 2 yrs afterward, but springtime has yet to come. There is still a great frost on the other side of the street. But there are more icicles melting today than there were then.—MORRIS RUBIN, editor, *Progressive*, after 18,000-mi journey to & thru Soviet Union this yr, "The New Soviet Challenge," *Progressive*, 9-'56.

SEXES—29

The reason God made woman after he made man was that He didn't want any advice. — *L & N Mag*, hm, Louisville & Nashville Ry.

STATE-OF-THE-WORLD—30

There's a passage in Marc Connelly's play *Green Pastures* where "de Lawd" sums up the state of the world just before the Flood in these concise words: "Everything that's fastened down is comin' loose." It would be hard to give a more accurate description of our own time in fewer words.—PAUL CALVIN PAYNE, in address delivered as part of report of Bd of Christian Education to 168th Gen'l Assembly.

SUPERSTITION—31

A missionary from China told me that a favorite trick of the Chinese is to run in front of a moving automobile, almost getting hit. They are sure that the car will run over and kill the evil spirits that are closely following them. — LEONARD C LEE, "I'm Not Afraid of Ghosts," *Signs of the Times*, 9-11-56.

TRouble—32

A woman reminisced that as a small girl she was given chores to do along with her brothers on the farm. One such job was hoeing grass in the cornfield. Sometimes she would do a shoddy job and simply cut off the top of the grass.

Her father remarked one day: "Dear, just cutting off the tops means you will have to do it again. Get the grass out by the roots and you'll never have to do it again."

"Now that I'm mature," the woman said, "I find trouble must be handled like the grass in the cornfield. You must get it out by the roots if you would rid yourself of it."—Rev A PURNELL BAILEY, *Grit*.



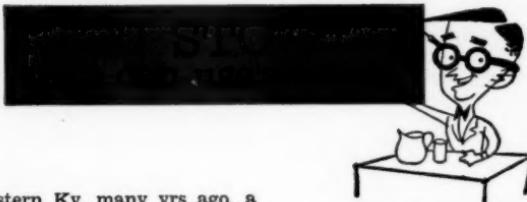
This wk, some very odd odds and some very tag ends:

For such effect as it may have on the future habits and habitats of politicians, we quote Miss Lillian Toth, ABC-TV make-up expert who covered both political conventions: "Politicians who spend less time in the sun are easier to make up than those who frequent the outdoor areas." But of course there are a lot of voters who can be more effectively chased down in the wider and more open regions.

The endless flood of statistics that cross our desk sometimes leads to interesting conjectures. We note, in a publicity release issued by the Toni folks, the statement that "More than 30 million American women give themselves home permanents every yr." Our respectful query. Do you really mean "30 million American women" or should the statement read: "Every yr American women give themselves more than 30 million home permanents?" Considering the non-permanent nature of the permanent wave, there could be a difference!

A washing machine dealer in Barcelona advertises: "Mas Tiempo Para el Amor" (And you'll never get on with your Spanish unless you look things up for yourself.)

Quote



In Western Ky, many yrs ago, a man had been haled into court charged with having bitten off the ear of another in a rough-and-tumble fight.

One of the star witnesses for the defense was an old gent known as "Squire." "Now, Squire," said the de-eared man's lawyer, "did you see the defendant bite off the ear of the prosecuting witness?"

"No, sir," said the Squire.

"Now, Squire," pressed the lawyer, "remember the oath you took on coming to this witness chair and then tell me if you saw anything that would lead you to believe the defendant bit off the ear of the prosecuting witness."

"No, sir, nothin' of the kind," the Squire repeated, then paused for a second. "Well, since you mention it," he continued slowly, "I do recollect that as Billy rized off him the last time, I seed him spit out a big piece of ear—but just whose ear it were, I don't pertend to know!"—
JOE CREASON, Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag.

" "

A mother was warning her teenage daughter about the dangers of too-early marriage. "Just remember, darling," she said, "it's the early bird that catches the worm."—*Capper's Wkly.*

b

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

THOMAS P RAMIREZ

The football coach of Okeegum State was having a session with his highly lethargic team. They had lost all games thus far, and were suffering from a serious case of defeatism.

During the lecture, the coach kept emphasizing the importance of line play. "Most games," he repeated, "are lost at the tackles. Either just inside or outside of the tackles."

Looking up the coach was exasperated to note that Johnson—one of the tackles at whom he was pointing his talk—was dozing in the back row. "Johnson!" he roared, "Where are most football games lost?"

Rousing himself with an effort, Johnson ans'd: "Right here at Okeegum State, Coach."

" "

A Sunday School teacher sought to give her class a lesson in brotherhood. "Now, children," she said in her pedagogic best, "you should know and always keep in mind that Jesus was a Jew."

Returning to his home, one small lad related the startling news item to his mother, and added reflectively, "But I s'pose God is still a Presbyterian!" — *ISRAEL CHODOS, Count Your Blessings* (Random House). e

Quote

QUIPS

A friend of mine just back from a long sea trip tells me this amusing story of a conceited capt'n.

Yrs of looking down on to his little world from the lofty eminence of the bridge of an ocean liner had given him a sort of lord-of-all-I-survey outlook.

To make matters worse, passengers vied with each other for the doubtful distinction of being invited to dine at the capt'n's table.

Consequently it was with an air of great condescension that these invitations were handed out, and the atmosphere around his table at meal-times was not unlike an old-time court: the "Great Presence" surrounded by fawning courtiers.

On one occasion, however, the passenger list included a number of hard-headed individuals who soon saw this little comedy in its true perspective. Owing to a regrettable lapse of judgment one of these realists one day rec'd a note in which he was invited to dine at the capt'n's table. The note, enclosed in a sealed envelope, was ret'd. When the capt'n opened it he read on the back: "I paid 500 dollars for this passage—surely I am not expected to eat with the crew."—*Tit-Bits*, London. d

" "

The young widow was asked what she had decided to name her new baby boy. "I shall call him ZKLNYCZ after his father."

"Oh? Was he Czech?"

"No; oculist." — *Pourquoi Pas?*
Congo, Leopoldville (QUOTE translation). e

Many a political career has gone to the dogs because of too much pussyfooting.—CAROLINE CLARK.

" "

The main material used in bldg political fences is hedge.—LEATHA SCOTT.

" "

A political speech pleases all. Those who agree think it went over, and those who don't are glad it is over.—S S BIDDLE.

" "

You can't fool all the people all the time—some of them are fooling you.—MAURICE SETTER.

" "

One way to avoid fast company is to take a Sunday drive.—GEORGE HART.

" "

A husband who asks his wife's opinion on anything just hasn't been paying attention. — FRANCES RODMAN.

" "

Middle age is the time for sowing mild oats.—NOEL WICAL.

" "

An independent voter is one who hasn't made up his mind which "truth" he likes best.—DAN KIDNEY, Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

" "

About the only things a man can count on nowadays are his fingers and toes.—Seng Fellowship News, hm, Seng Co.

Quote

The judge's expression was not unkind as he leaned over the bench and addressed the mousy little man before him.

"So you're a locksmith?" his honor mused. "And pray tell, what was the locksmith doing in a gambling dive when he was arrested?"

The prisoner, taking courage, grinned back. "He was making a bolt for the door."—*Clay Pipe News.*

f

" "

A friend tells us of a young boy he knows who has definitely come under the influence of the tv quiz shows, and particularly the achievements of Gloria Lockerman, the well-rewarded orthographist.

When the lad was asked by his teacher if he could spell orange, he responded: "For how much?" — *Television Age.*

g

" "

Harold Jonsen, not feeling quite up to the mark, asked his druggist for a suggestion. The druggist prepared a small box of pills and handed these to Harold with the remark: "Take these."

Harold came in the next day and said he felt no better.

The druggist asked, "Did you take those pills?"

"Yes, I swallowed it."

"Swallowed what?" asked the druggist.

"The box," said Harold.

"Don't tell me you swallowed the box and all!" gasped the amazed druggist.

"Sure," said Harold. "Didn't you tell me to?"

The druggist leaned over the counter. "Just you wait," he said,

"until the lid comes off that box."—*Origin Unknown.*

h

" "

"You see?" muttered the woman to her husband as they sat together trapped in bumper-to-bumper traffic. "I told you it was too nice a day to go to the beach."—E E KENYON, *American Wkly.*

i

" "

Two inmates were playing a little game to while away the hrs.

"What have I got here?" asked one cupping his hands.

"Three Navy patrol bombers," said the other.

"Nope."

"The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra?"

The first looked into his hands again and then said slyly: "Who's conducting?" — *Flow Line*, hm, Rockwell Mfg Co.

j

" "

Yesterday I overheard two little girls on their way home from school, just as one asked in a disdainful voice, "I suppose you still believe in the Easter bunny?"

Repl'd the other, calmly, "Why not? Science can do just about anything these days." — *Revue*, Munich (QUOTE translation). k

" "

The man who was sitting on the park bench pulled a watch out of one pocket, looked at it, put it back and took another watch out of another pocket, looked at it, and put it back. After he had done that three times, the man sitting next to him asked, "Are you doing scientific studies?"

"Not at all," smiled the 1st. "I'm just checking the time. You see, the minute hand is missing on one watch and the hour hand is missing on the other."—*Wochenpost*, E Berlin (QUOTE translation). l

Quote



Richard Armour



After A Fashion

East German Communist youths have been told they can wear Western fashions and still be good Communists.—News item.

East German youths who've had a passion
To dress themselves in Western fashion
Are given, now, the go-ahead
To be in style and still be Red.

Blue jeans and pedal-pushers which
Were symbols of the idle rich
May now be worn, and worn skin-tight,
By Left as well as by the Right.

And shortly there'll be pony tails
And highly polished fingernails
And, given these, they can't refuse
Peg-pants, T-shirts, and blue suede shoes.

Clothes do not make the man or woman,
But one can see, with scant acumen,
That we may yet, by means insidious,
Make Commies think their kids are hideous.

—

"Guess what, Adelbert," said the prof's wife. "Your absentmindedness is contagious. I went down town to buy you a night gown and came home with an evening gown for myself!"—*Sonnenchein*, Bielefeld (QUOTE translation). m

"I want some elephant cartridges," said the customer.

"Certainly, sir; how many?" inquired the clerk.

"Oh, about a thousand," repl'd the customer.

"May I inquire, sir," asked the surprised clerk, "why you wish so many?"

"Because" replied the customer, "I hate elephants." — *Automotive Dealer News.* n

—

A Canadian who lived on the shores of the St Lawrence visited relations in London. They took him out the first day hoping to impress him with a view of the Thames. He looked at it but made no remark. Disappointed, his cousin said, "Where would you like to go now?"

The visitor glanced at the famous river once more and said: "Let's take a stroll along the brook." — *American Mercury.* o

—

A man ambled into a tennis tournament and sat down on a bench. "Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing next to him looked up hopefully and repl'd, "I am." — *Pacific Oil-Motive Mag.* p

—

Two Boston ladies were sightseeing in Calif on a very warm day. "It never gets like this in Boston," remarked one, fanning herself rapidly.

"Of course not," ret'd the other. "But you have to remember that here we are 3,000 mi's from the ocean." — *Tracks, hm, Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.* q

Quote

HCR
SECOND CLASS MATTER

ORSON WELLES, actor-producer:
"Any actor worth a damn cares
only about acting and has no ideas.
After all, what does Nehru know
about vaudeville?" 1-Q-t
" "

NATALIE WOOD, current sweetie of
Elvis Presley: "All the girls in the
country are in love with him—so
why should I be any different?"

" " 2-Q-t

FLAVIO CORREA, interpreter for JA-
VIER PEREIRA, *who may turn out to
be the oldest man in the world*: "He
drinks when he can get it, smokes
when he can and has outlived 5
wives." 3-Q-t

Edited by Alice Jacobs

From time immemorial, there's
been one thing wrong with boat-
rowing: If you turn your head to
watch where you're going, you get
a crick in the neck. If you don't,
you may bump into something. Fi-
nally—after heaven knows how
many centuries—someone has ob-
viated this problem. *Dyer Products
Co, Canton, Ohio*, has developed a
geared elbow for oars that lets user
move the boat in the direction he
is facing. Oars must be cut in two,
fitted into sleeves on opposite sides
of elbow gear. Then, with regular
rowing stroke, when handles are
worked backward and then for-

ward, oar-blades move thru the wa-
ter in counter-direction—forward
and then backward. Rowing be-
comes easier and safer. \$19.95.

Now if the mere idea of boat-row-
ing gives you the shudders; if your
idea of sport is staying where it's
warm and dry and watching tv,
you will be happy to learn you don't
even need to exercise yourself to get
up and adjust the set. *Zenith Radio
Corp'n* has blt a remote tv tuner
which turns set on and off, changes
stations, or silences commercials.
"Space Commander" can control tv
set from anywhere in the room. It's
available on 10 Zenith sets.

